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SKETCH OF A CALIFORNIA MILLIONAIRE. SAN FRANSCISCO, March 23.-Never was community so convulsed in our young State as it has been during the past month. A true record of events throughout the State would put the bursting of the South Sea Bubble, and the animals of old Newgate to the blush, and Benton's "Thirty Years in the United States Senate" would be but a primer in com arison of

size.

Banks failing, crashing, swindling; merchants suspending—some from failure of the banks, suspending—some from failure of the banks. others from rash speculations, a few from the absorption of their whole profits in tile payment of higher rates of interest, but scarcely one from a fair, legitimate cause. New systems of fraud and villainy are almost daily exposed, and always does the exposure come just too late to afford justice to arrest the perpetraters. Meiggs honest Harry Meiggs—struck out in a somewhat new line, although that elegant Wall street financier, Schuyler, gave him a cue; but these two pale before the brilliant accomplishment of the latest operator-G. Hubert Sanders.

This gentleman came to our city some three years ago, poor, and meek. He hired him a small office, engaged with a partner equally poor, and the two hung out a modest yellow poor, and the two nung out a modest yellow painted sign, which told that they were "Attor-neys and Counsellers at Law." Sanders is a Frenchman, I believe, hence he soon got a very fine practice from his countrymen. He had married an American lady in one of the Eastern cities, a widow, the mother of two girls; one of dazzling beauty. The family moved to this drew to their house crowds of admirers-the wealth and aristocracy of our city. A smile from the lovely fair one was a bliss to ponder on. With increased practice in his profession, Sanders plunged out in truly fashionable style. His handsome daughter, in winning suitors to herself, brought briefs to her father, as her admirers eagerly rivalled each other in gaining family became noted in high circles, and some even assigned to them the front rank among the Leaving the body where it fell, the gentleman ton. They rode in the finest carriage in town, extravagance essential to su, port their newly assumed position. The beauty married a lawyer of some wealth, a Mr. Alfred Wheeler. The party given on the occasion eclipsed anything of the sort ever known in the country.

With the accumulation of business, Sanders

tice, for he was now a conveyancer, and loaned to the ground. other people's money on the best secured real parties in his own office, he was saved the trou- butes their theft to this person. ble and annovance of running here and there to affix the notorial seal. He did the largest business of the kind in town. Frenchmen especial put their money in mortgages upon the best improved, well secured real estate in the city—so they went to Sanders, and he did the business for them all.

We extract the "The newspapers are teeming with statements that I said "President Pierce and all hell could not remove me from office." I will tell you what I did say, and what I now say the I all.

G. Hubert Sanders was now one of our from 8 till 5, down to from 10 till 2, but between in providing dainties for them.

On one occasion last year, when strawberries first appeared in the market, it is said himself all things." and Mrs. Wheeler ate the moderate allowance of \$100 worth each at a single sitting. The stories now told of his lavish extravagance would fill a fair sized octavo. About two weeks tleman of Sacramento. Another magnificent great success. and costly entertainment was given on the occasion. Young wife hunters mourned that there were no more daughters in the family, so that they might form a matrimonial alliance with so distinguished a set. Their soirees outshone those of all others. To be invited at Sander's was the zenith of bliss to all codfishdom. But time works wonders. The mutations of human life are beyond the power or the prediction of man. Last week G. Hubert Sanders was arrested on a charge of forgery, and was released upon giving bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance at court to answer the charge. His son-in-law and his partner were his sureties That evening he fled, and has not yet been found nor heard of. The following day forged mortgages and deeds were discovered in his office, upon which he had raised over \$300,000.

In one instance he actually mortgaged a man's own property to him for \$4,000, and strange to tell, the poor fellow never discovered it until the news of the forgeries was two days old -To some he gave mortgages upon the highway, the boundaries and descriptions being given in the usual style. He also drew mortgages upon the property of Bolton P. Banon, John Parrott, Sam Brannan, and others of our wealthy men, who never had a dollar upon their estates. All these he conveyed to his victims who paid him their money, gave him his commission, and went away confident in the security that they held their funds. One great cause why he was enable to continue his frauds so long undiscovered, is the fact that nearly all of his sufferers are French, who do not understand our language, and who were ignorant of the legal procedure in such cases. Every day, so far, has brought to light some new act of his villainy.
Of all our splendid rascals, Sanders has prov-

ed himself the chief. His new system of robbery is entitled to the first rank in the Pattent Office of rascality, and old style forgers, such as Munroe Edwards was, must not hope for the distinguished reputation that is so richly merited by Sanders, Meiggs and Schuyler .- New York

THE splendid mail steam ship Pacific, Capain Nye, from New York for Liverpool, moved out of her dock at the foot of Canal-street, on Wednesday at 12 c'clock. She carries 266 passengers and \$1,213,000 in specie. Every berth was engaged several days ago, and temporary ones had to be, provided for many. A arge number of ladies and gentlemen assemble o bid friends farewell, and witness this deparure of the gallant steamer. Among the pas-engers is the Hon. Augustus Cæsar Dodge, our new Minister to Spain.

ANTS AND MOTHS .- MESSES. EDITORS: In reply to your correspondent, who has suffered n common with hosts of others from the little ed ant, let me say-that a small bottle of tursentine, without any cork, placed in the place hey frequent, and a little of it sprinkled on the helf or piece of muslin, will drive them off-the mell of turpentine is enough for them, and lic religion, was so drunk at Albion, New York, they leave on smell. Moths like it no better. when he commenced his lecture, that his and. [Philadelphia Ledger.

### Later From Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ATLANTIC. The steamer Atlantic has arrived at N. York with Liverpool dates to the 24th April. LIVERPOOL, April 24 .- Cotton .- The market steady and unchanged, but buyers demand a reduction. Sales for the nine days 70,000 bales of which 10,000 were to speculators and 9,000

bales to exporters. Quotations are unchanged. Fair Orleans 5 7-8d., Middling 54d., Fair Uplands 5\dagged, Middling 5 1.6d., to 5\dagged. The market closed on Monday steady.

Canal Flour 39s. to 41s; Ohio 42 to 43s. White Wheat 11s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. White Corn

42s. to 42s. 2d. Yellow 43s. to 43s. 9d. Iron steady and unchanged. mand and more steadiness for the last two days.

The sales on Friday and Saturday were 20,000 that our small scope of country, however benefitted,

bales, including 13,000 bales to the trade. Flour had declined one shilling, Wheat three pence. Corn was in more demand, and had advanced six peace. Provisions more active and firmer. Bacon advanced one shilling and six

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.—The Conference at Vienna is broken off after the 13th session.

Russia rejected the allies demand. The bombardment of Sebastopol was continued from the 9th to the 15th April with 500 guns without any result. An assult is believed not to be practicable, but an attempt to storm vill probably be made. Napoleon and Eugenia spent a week in Eng-

It is reported, but doubtful, that England has consented that Napoleon should take the comand of the allied army in the Crimea. There are strong indications that Austria will

efuse to act against Russia. Lord Russell and M. DeHuys have left Vienna. The British loan of sixteen millions pounds pence, in the shape of an annuity, terminable dat dar, dere's not a sign of danger." n thirty years. The taxes are increased on incomes, and a stamp duty is to be imposed on spirits, tea, coffee and sugar.

All hope of Austria operating against Russia

is at an end for the present. Canrobert says on the first two days bombard-

possession of a position of great importance. Gortschakoff says matters are favorable for the besieged.

AWFUL AFFAIR IN WISCONSIN .- The Chicago Tribune learns from a private letter from Beloit. Wisconsin, the following particulars of an awful tragedy which occured in that place on the morning of the 23d ult:
The wife of a citizen of that town was awa-

kened from her sleep on the morning of the city. The wonderful beauty of the daughter 23d by a noise which she heard in the adjoining apartment. In a moment more she saw a gleam from a dark lantern, held by a man in that room. and screaming with affright awoke her husband, who was sleeping at her side. As he sprang from the bed, the intruder fired at him, with a pistol, the ball just missing his head and burying itself in the pillow. Snatching a double barrelled gun from the wall, he discharged both his confidence and friendship, the better to succeed in their suit for the daughter. Soon the barrel entered the man's head and the other his

and his wife proceeded to the nearest neighbor. had the best horses, and plunged into all the told him what had happened, and induced him to return with them to his house. But imagine the feelings of the neighbor, himself a man universally esteemed and respected, to recognise in the mangled body of the dead robber his own

Upon returning to his house, the father found felt it necessary to purchase the appointment of his son's room unoccupied, the window open, Notary Public, merely to facilitate his own prac- and a rope ladder extending from the window

The gentleman who shot the robber had sufestate; and by having the authority to take the fered the loss of two gold watches some time acknowledgments of the borrowing and loaning before in a mysterious manner, and now attri-

THE MORMORS.—Brigham Young delivered a appeals to the pride and generosity of Care characteristic address at the Tabernacle, Great favor of a most gallant fellow-citizen-on ly confided in him. They were not going to Salt Lake City in February. We extract the impressed his name indelibly man the it

and does his pleasure among the inhabitants of wealthiest citizens-certainly the most extrava- the earth. He sets up a kingdom here, and pulls gant. He drove a span of sorrrels before a lown another there, at His pleasure. He walks light buggy in the morning; aspan of blacks to in the midst of the people, and they know it a handsome rockaway in the afternoon; and in not. He makes kings, presidents and governors the evening he sported a carriage and spanking at his pleasure; hence I conclude that I shall be pair of bays. His office hours were shortened governor of Utah territory just as long as He wants me to be; and for that time, neither the those hours he was always in his office, save at President of the United States, nor any other lunch hours, when, if any of his distinguished family were down shopping, he would escort sisters, be not worried about my being dismissed them to the ice cream saloon, and the skill of from office; for when the President appoints the catering artistes was taxed to their uturost another man to be governor of Utah territory. you may acknowledge that the Lord has done it, for we should acknowledge His hand in

quarter of the wor'd, proselyting in every prin- er must conclude that there was, after all, a deal more cipal city in Europe, Asia and Africa, they are of justice in the claim of Messrs. Jones & Kennedy at work, and the Deseret News contains com- than the pr judices and passions of the passing hour ago the eldest daughter was married to a gen- munications from these laborers which exhibit

> Good Sense .- The New York "Times," in the course of " A Column of Talk for Men on Small Wages," has this orthodox paragraph on the subject of dress. "Then as to dress, it is great nonsense to say that all must dress fashionably or lose caste. What is the fashion? Who wears a fashionable coat, and how do you know it is the fashion i Tell us one substantial merchant, one thrifty mechanic, one successful are very glad to be able to return them with strict lawyer, or one gentleman who wears it, and we truthfulness and a hearty good will. The Advertiser will mame ten of each, equally noted and successful, who do not, and ten fops whom you utterly despise that do. The fashion in New York for men just now, requires a clean, decent garment, and no patches on it-no more, no your admirable sheet, brother editors, should not only ess. A lady might wear her grandmother's shawl in Broadway, and not be noticed. The fold a host of paying subscribers. May such be your timid ones, and those just in from other cities portion! and villages, alone are worried about their looks when they wear a last winter's bonnet to the lecture or to church. Let the young imitate the substantial and common-sensible, rather than those who are keeping up appearances at a sacrifice. It will be a saving in this item."

POTATOES.—The indications everywhere afford They are now selling on shipboard at Boston for 75 cents a bushel, though the hucksters the human heart and the effects produced thereon by about the streets are trying to get \$1.25. They are coming in great quantities from Nova Scotia, since the Reciprocity treaty went into operation. In Detroit they have come in from the country and from Canada in large quantities, and prices have declined there to 75 cents a bushel. In this city the price of potatoes is still kept up, but as they come down elsewhere a like result must follow here. There is no doubt that the extreme rates now prevailing are more the effect readers. But the public appetite craves anything but of speculation than of real scarcity of the arti- disquisitions in a newspaper; and we are the public's the proposed judicial division. Remarking upon two

THE REV. JAMES DANNELLY,-This venerable minister, one of the oldest and best known in the South Carolina Conference, died last Saturday, the 28th ult., at his residence near Lowndesville. With all his faults and eccentricities Mr. Dannelly was a man 'of talent and noble qualities, for which those who knew him best will long cherish his memory. It may be said of him, what Mr. Samuel Johnson remarked of a distinguished friend of his: "He was an excellent hater: he hated a grogshop, and he hated the devil."-Abbeville Banner.

Van's .- In Paterson, New Jersey, they have Van Blarcom for Mayor, a Van Geison and a Van Houten for Aldermen, a Van Dien and Van Bussom for Assessors, a Van Ness, a Van Saun, and a Van Blarcom for judges of election, a Van Dervoort, Van Wagoner, and Van Derhoof, school committee men, a Van Wagoner for justice of the peace, and lots of other Vans who didn't get any office.

" LIEUT. G. W. MAY," who is lecturing under the patronage of Hindooism, against the Catho-

# The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1855. FINE RAIN---RENEWED HOPES. WE have had within a week past some delightfully pluvious weather. In fact, we have enjoyed what might be called a tolerable 'season' all over the District. Farmers are much cheered up. Many, who feared their wheat crops would fail, have come to expect much better things. Oats too have been materi-Brown & Shipley quote Cotton in fair de- ally benefitted. Another shower this week and procannot much affect the general market. But we know, at the same time, that other places have been similarly blessed. Indeed, from the real wheat-growing portion of the Union, we hear of fine prospects for a full crop. Should the South be also blessed from Heaven in time for the summer crops, our day of adversity may be very near its close. At any rat , we advise our grain-sellers to let slip speedily before the market falls. And we advise grain-buyers to quarrel a good deal over present prices.

A COUNTERFEIT---HOW TO DETECT IT. THE counterfeit \$100 bills on the Bank of Hamburg are said to be very exactly done. Every thing appears right about them, signatures and all, except a very small inaccuracy in the engraving. To discover this, observe on the genuine bill the ropes at which the ship hands are pulling about midway of their vessel. You will see that they are attached to a teickle or pulley above. This, in the counterfeit, is omitted. But for this slight defect, the cheat would have been perfect. Our people would do well perhaps, to watch that teickle. sterling, was taken by the Rothschilds, in one As the Saluda nigger said about the North Star during hundred pound Consols, at fourteen and six- the meteoric shower years ago-" As long as you see

PLEASE see the advertisement of M. A. RANhas the reputation, and we believe deservedly, of holding forth strong inducements to purchasers in its line of merchandise. There has not been a better ment, the allien fire was superior, and the Russian works were damaged. The French got B. Ford: and we beg leave respectfully to recemmend it to general patronage.

### OUR VOLUNTEER CORPS.

IT certainly ought to lie within the compass of the spirit and activity of our young men, to keep up in handsome style one Volunteer Company at this place. Yet several efforts of the kind have proven nearly abortive. In the case of Capt. Monagne's present Company, we are glad to learn that an effort is making to give it new life. This is right. Let the work be urged with resolute perseverance by any two or three young gentlemen of energy, and it cannot surely fail of success. The plan suggested, of establishing target-shooting for appropriate prizes, and an occasional Company Dinner, is a good one. Inspiriting music ought also to be cared for very especially. And withal, the men should come to know that obedience to proper discipline is a gentlemanty instinct and not a ser-

We wish the Company many pleasant accessions and a prosperous future.

## HELP FOR CAPTAIN INGRAHAM.

CHARLESTON, 1st May, 1855. We respectfully request your attention to the adverwe respect unity request your attention to the adver-sement of Captain Ingraham's property to be sold for a security debt. To the wish so generally felt that a suitable testimonial should be offered to him on his re-turn, we are now able to add that there is an effect on turn, we are now able to add that the resisting a foot to make this testimonial the occasion of raising a sufficient sum to redeem his projectly from sale. It is sufficient sum to redeem his pro-erry from sale. It is believed that by subscriptions among those who ad-mire the conduct of our fellow-citizen abroad, a sum sufficient for this purpose (\$16,000) may be obtained. The subject will be brought to your view by an appli-cation from the members of a Junior Committee, who are authorized to receive any contribution which a consideration of the matter may induce you to make. T: e above is a copy of the circular now being sent abroad through South Carolina, signed by many gentlemen in Charleston of character and posince. Our readers well remember the ca

feel prompted to exercise a noble charity to its call.

TIN COZTA. We warmly second the c

above circular, and trust that many in Ec

WHAT THE RIGHT WAS WORTH. Has it occurred to our renders to consider what the late right of Messrs. Jones & Kennedy in the Augusta Bridge was worth? It will be remembered that it was spoken of here, there and everywhere, as not only append his "Ode to Adversity" and ask every lover spurious but utterly valueless. And yet, strange to say, it was sold a few weeks ago to the City Council of Augusta for \$7,500. For this price paid down in cash, Messrs, Jones & Kenepy have transferred their chartered right to collect toll at this end of the bridge until the year 1862, and all legal proceedings on either part are relinquished. Pretty good pay, verily, for a right which was to have been certainly pronounced against and absolutely annulled by the Supreme The Mormons have their missionaries in every | Court of the United States! Every reflecting observwould permit us to see a year ago. Else, why this prompt planking up of seven thousand five hundred dollars on the part of Augusta? The faith of the City Council has assuredly not been

> THE YORKVILLE ENOURER. THE last number of this paper gives us a notice of the first water. And we are as grateful as a man can possibly be for that string of pearly compliments. We feigned regard and respect. We seldom meet your welcome phisyognomy that we are not richly entertained and highly edified. The pains you bestow upon command commendation, but should draw into your

proved by its works.

COL. PICKENS' ORATION. We have read with much interest the Oration of our distinguished fellow citizen, delivered before the two Societies of the South Carolina College last winter. It is a production of high merit, dissecting, as it doe with masterly ability, a most important subject. In discussing the "Influence of Government upon the a prospect of a tumble in the price of potatoes. Nature and Destiny of Man," Col. Pickens has evinthe almost imperceptible yet perfectly irresistible influence of political changes. But that the character of his address forbade, the orator might have applied his deductions with great force to the political degeneracy fast being super-induced among Americans, by a course of tame submission to the vilest of oppressions. the oppression of a reckless majority.

We should be glad to lay the oration before our slave.

## ENDORSED.

THE Edisto Clarion speaks very confidently of the endorsement, by Mr. KEIT's constituents, of the speech recently delivered by that gentleman at Orangeburg C. H. It will be remembered that Mr. KEITT i, warmly in favor of the acquisition of Cuba by forcible means. It thus appears that the Secession banner District of South Carolina is "still for war." We wish the present cause were as pure and righteous and noble as that of '51. Of this we have yet to be convinced.

THE Laurensville Herald embraces the proposition recently made through our columns in reference to the formation of a State Agricultural Society, to hold its annual Fairs at Columbia, and urges action in the matter upon the Agricultural Society of Laurens. Will not our cotemporaries in the State consider the matter, and, if their judgment approve, place it before the people generally.

## A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

Some one has said of those who die young, that they are like the lambs which the Alpine Shepherds when he commenced his lecture, that his aiddience left in disgust.

when he commenced his lecture, that his aiddience left in disgust.

SALE DAY FOR MAY.

But little property was sold on this occasion in Edgefield. The crowd in attendance was rather smaller than usual. Those who did attend were dis-Farmers were much rejoiced. Strong hopes are entertained that these abundant showers have been sent will certainly alter prospects very much for the betthe ascendant, unless "every edge is made to cut." All hands will now be hard at work for at least six weeks. Our taxes are paid. Times are growing vista before us. And, if we but do our parts and keep the fields clean, that "good-time-a-coming" will

## BILL PHTHISIC.

We have got a story at last to meet Cassedy of Chester with. The Standard will doubtless affect to regard it as small potatoes by the side of his " whopper." But when it is remembered that ours is a plain, unvarnished statement of facts, while his evidently approximates-however, we will say nothing about that now, but merely tell our tale at it was told to us by a veritable live witness:

Some twenty years ago (and may-be more) one PHTHISIC, whose Christian name was never known to be other than Bill, had just due a well 30 feet deep in this, our present neighborhood. After the job was prett; well done, he descended for the last time to clean out some loose dirt that remained. Just as he had got it out and was in the act of calling for the hands above to pull him up, the whole wall (flint rock from top to bottom) caved in upon him with a mighty rush. He was of course given up for gone. But an energetic and hopeful fellow, among the bystanders "on top o'dirt," swore they could get him out in a liffy if all hands went at it with might and main. So at it they went, and did reach him exactly in time. He was seated in a very quashed position son, Agent, on another column. His establishment the rapidity of the caving-in having choked up the well so as to leave a small cavity (Cassedy would all it "an airch") at the hottom, barely sufficient for PHTHISIC to double himself up in. When the hands from above reached him, the water had just risen to his mouth and he was spirting it out furiously. A half-hour more and he would have drowned of course. But, as it happened, he was taken out in time. Nearly dead from bruises and suffocation, coffee was made to revive him. Upon the information being imparted to him, "that the coffee was ready and he must drink some," he exclaimed in the spirit of every well-digger we ever knew or heard of, "Coffee h-I! Give me some whiskey." It was administered, and, though terribly battered, he revived rapidly, got well quickly and lived to dig many another well. Once afterwards he was known to go to sleep on a plank that laid over the top of a well he was digging. One arm fell overboard, then a leg, and the rest of him was beginning to slide off when he caught to the dirt with the spring of a wild-cat and thus saved himself. And further this deponent sayeth not.

## A WORD TO THE WISE.

Willy struggle to make out a line from Aiken to the Savannah Valley road below the junction of Turkey Creek with Steven's Creek, when an equally practicable route can be had by crossing both Beaverdam and Turkey Creek in a far more direct course for Auderson Court House? It would seem to be the true policy of the Valley Company to ensure the nearest possible connection between the Southern terminus of the Rabun Gap Railroad and Aiken. If they cannot build this connection in a way that shall give it superiority to, or at least equal merit with, the one propos ed by the Greenville and Columbia Company, their enterprise is at once shorn of the bulk of its attractions. Now, so far as we can inform ourself from gentlemen well acquainted with the present direction of the survey, it is going much too far South in this view of the matter. The practicability of the upper and more direct route is spokeneof in high terms by many; and there can be no manner of doubt, if its

past which link themselves with the old Picadilly copy

from which we read. To our view, the English of

GRAY approximates perfection, whether as to exact-

ness of coloring or adaptedness of sound to sense. We

of the chaste and beautiful to read it carefully. It

instils a lesson which all of us may profit by :

DAUGHTER of Jove, relentless power,

Whose iron scourge and tort'ring hour The bad affri .ht, afflict the best!

Bound in thy ad mantine chain, The proud are taught to taste of pain,

When first thy sire to send on earth

Virtue, his darling child, design'd, To thee he gave the heav'nly birth, And bade to form her infant mind.

Sear'd at thy frown terrific, fly

Wisdom in sable garb array'd.

Still on thy solemn steps attend :

Warm Charity, the gen'ral friend, With Justice, to herself severe,

And urple tyrants vainly groan With pangs unfelt before, unpitied and alone.

Stern rugged nurse! thy rigid lore With patience many a year she hore: What sorrow was, thou bad'st her know.

And from her own she learn'd to melt at others' woo

Self-pleasing Folly's idle brood, Wild Laughter, Noise, and thoughtless Joy, And leave us leisure to be good.

And leave its lessure up be good.

Light they disperse, and with them go

The summer friend, the flatt'ring foe;
By vain Prosperity receiv'd,

To her they vow their truth, and are again believ'd.

Immers'd in rapt rous thought profound, And Meluncholy, silent maid, With lead neve that loves the ground,

Oh! gently on thy suppliant's head, Dread goddess, lay thy chast'ning hand! Not in thy Gorgon terrors clad, Not circled with the vengeful band,

Not circled with the vengetar band,
(As by the impious thou art seen)
With thund'ring voice, and threat'ning mien,
With screaming Horror's fun'ral cry,
Despair, and fell Disease, and ghastly Poverty:

The gen'rous spark extinct revive,
Teach me to love, and to forgive,
Exact my own defects to scan,
What others are to feel, and know myself a Man.

DIVISION OF SUMTER.

THE Sumter Banner gives publicity to a petitic

for a division of Sumter into two Judicial Districts.

late session of the Court for Sumter, we can see some

rangement,) the editor thus writes:

Thy form benign, oh, goddess, wear,

Thy milder influence inpart,
Thy philosophic rain be there
To soften, not to wound my heart.

ANTI-RAIL ROAD NEWS.

THE other day a tall old gentleman, with flowing gray locks, came riding into our town and alighted at one of our prominent dry-goods stores, as we supposed persed at an early hour by the threatening appearance to do a little shopping. After a short sojourn he left as of the sky. During the day and the following night he came, with the same tall mien and flowing gray an abundance of rain fell for all sublunary purposes locks. From the dignified and rather reverend appearance of the stranger, we were induced to enquire his name, whereabouts and present business. It appearin ample time to save the crop of small grain. They ed that he was a stockholder in the Laurens Railroad Company. His name we do not feel privileged to give. ter. The tug of war is looked for immediately by the His business, in part at least, was to denounce Railmajority of our planters. Crab grass will soon gain roads generally and the Laurens Railroad in particular. Among other items from his budget of anti-Railroad intelligence, the facts were evolved, that stock in the Arkansas and Texas will be abolitionized-to Laurens road was not only under par, but that it was next easier. Profusion is lifting up her benign face in the to impossible to sell it at any price whatever—that he, the venerable gentleman with silvery locks, owned some two thousand dollars worth of said stock himself, and that he could not get it off now at 24 cents in the The efforts of the abolition aid and emigraand that he could not get it off now at 21 cents in the at Laurens Court House, was never duller or more a wall of defence for our institutions. The spiritless-and, last but not least, that John Smith and others were "setting a trap" the other day to buy out the whole Road at so reduced a price as would enable them to make a handsome profit by selling the iron rails!!! With the good Dominie in Goy Mannering, we can but exclaim-" Pro-di-gi- us." Chew that cud awhile, neighbor STOKES, and let us hear from you.

## Condensed Items.

The Rockingham Register says that the growing crops in that part of the Valley of Virginia present promising appearance, and the prospects are favorable for a good crop. Many farmers have already

The Astor House and the St. Nicholas in New Xork city, have resolved that the bars in those hotels shall be closed on Sunday for the future, law or no law. If other hotel keepers desire the respect of good citizens, they will follow this example.

A duel was fought opposite Savan ah on Puesday last, by Mr. Delamotta Sheftall, of Laurence county, and Mr. P. H. Loud, of Montgomery county. The weapons used were pistols, at ten pares. One shot was exchanged, neither party receiving any injury. An honorable reconciliation was effected on the

The cholera has appeared among the emigrant passengers on the Upper Mississippi. On the 23d ult. victims of the cholera, between Keokuk and Dubuque. There were seventeen cases on the Royal Arch during her upward trip to St. Paul last week. The New York Journal of Commerce exam-

ines the Federal Constitution on the Liquor Trade and shows from Judge Taney, clearly, that the sale of liquor in the original packages cannot be distributed by State Legislature. According to the estimate in the Boston Jour

nal, the loss by the recent fire in that city is about \$1,000,000, of which about \$400,000 is covered by iner than the first accounts, which, it will be remembered, repor ed the total loss in the neighborhood at tion perhaps of the hearty laugh it afforded him.

The "squatters" in Kansas recently held a meeting, and nominated the Hon. David R. Atchisonof Missouri, for the Presidency, and the Hon. leaac Toury, of Connecticut, for the Vice Presidency.

The kitchen and flour house of Dr. J. B Kneels, of Lexington District, was destroyed by fire on the 22d ult., at a loss of \$500. So says the last number of the Telegraph.

The remains of the late Mrs. McNeil, sister f the President of the United States, arrived in Washington on Saturday from New Hampshire. The funeral took place from the residence of her son-in-law, Capt. Benham, United States Army, at eleven o'clock the same day. Her remains now repose by the side of her distinguished husband, Gen. John McNeil, in the Congressional burial ground.

The latest Irish papers mention that large ists that can enjoy the lux-

> of Vermont, has espoused nd are rapidly growing worse, lo until Christ shall come and / miraculous interposition .-

The great anxiety with both armies in the Crimea, is the dread of an epidemic bursting out in al power to intervene, by excluding a new State consequence of the putrid emanations the heat will generate from the plain and the ravines, where so ground that the constitution of such State re- a-begging, the commodore would take it to acmany dead bodies and the carcases of horses are now

The earnings of the Great Western Railway for the past week, says the Hamilton (Canada) Banner, reached the enormous sum of fifty-six thousand seven

hundred dollars. WANTED .- A good strong adhesive plaster to

make busy-bodies stick to their own business. Travellers will now have to pay \$3 per day at the leading hotels of New York city, instead of \$2,50, as heretofere-a half dollar having been added to the daily bills, in consideration of the hardness of the times.

"Whilst the "rest of mankind" are paying from 30 to 50 cents a pound for butter, we see that the article is selling at Concord, North Carolina, at 11 a

121 cents. At the same place bacon is 81; hams 9; corn 75 to 80; oats 40. These are low prices, considering that Concord is on the line of the North Carolina Railroad. and is in daily communication with Columbia." The Carolinian must be mistaken for once in his facts. The "prices current" from which he gleans the above had not been revised, we imagine, for lo! these many

two of them to sneeze-one to throw the head back,

and the other to make a no.se! With Justice, to herself severe, And Pity, dropping soft the sadly-pleasing tear Horace G eely has gone to Europe and will be present at the Paris Exhibition-probably among the editorial specimens.

They was would retain a fresh old age must love nature with a genuine love, and be simple, cheerful and kindly, even as little children.

The difference between a carriage-horse and a carriage-wheel is this-one goes best when it is tired it occurred to me that if her mind was not wrapand the other don't.

presented during the last session of our Legislature, The reader knows that the political compartments of Claremont and Clarendon have long existed. Our cotemporary of the " Banner" takes ground against of naturalization necessary. points in the petition, (the one urging that all ties of

ATROCIOUS MURDER IN WILLIAMSBURG DIScitizenship have long ceased between the people of TRICT .- The Pee Dee (S. C ) Times contains a Claremont and Clarendon-the other, that an imparstatement from A. W. Dozier, describing an tial jury is difficult to obtain under the present aratrocious murder which was committed in what is called the Lockee neighborhood, on a German "We have yet to learn that the people of Clarendon pedlar by the name of Shaler, said to have once feel that the 'ties of cittzenship' between the inhabi-tants of Clarendon and Claremont heve been "sever-ed." This is the first intimation we have had of it: resided on Charleston Neck with a watch maker named Michel. It appears that Shaler had been We speak for Claremont when we say that we have always be leved that we are one people, and that we feel, and, as a general thing, act as one people—that our interests are the same, and our character thomosphere. missed since February last. Suspicion having arisen that he had been murdered and robbed of tinction of orth or place, or less prejudiced to the par-ties I. ligant, than a Jury composed, as we have it, from both or either County? How then we ask, can it be said that "the clitzens of one County are not really tried by their Peers," or that "the jury is composed of the Partisans of another." County. ell, were suspected of having committed the murder. Powell was arrested in the neighbor- Independent Press. hood of Carver's Bay, Georgetown District, who, being interrogated, confessed that he with Marsh had shot Shaler dead on Sunday morning the But we have said we do not intend to discuss the question now, and close by referring our readers to the petition in which they will find the above as a sample of the grounds and reasons offered for a division of our own old, proud and gallant Game-Cock These are sensible observations; and yet when we Marsh was subsequently arrested, who acknowledged his participation in the murder. recall the fact that 1200 cases were returned at the

FROM KANSAS. We have before us a letter from this territory, overwhelming majorities. The election, he says, passed off quietly-no house burned nor throats eat. A few abolitionists-the most impudent among them—had the hickory applied to them. The Missourians took a firm stand, well knowing that they were playing for a mighty stake. The writer says: "Our property and our institutions depend on the fate of Kansas. If we make Kansas a slave territory we carry our institu-tions to the Pacific Ocean; if we fail, Missiouri, say nothing of the effect upon other Southern States; and there is nothing in the other scale but the Union-which is and wil be only an instru-

dollar-that buildings in the town of Laurens, put up tion societies have aroused the people of Mison speculation to be rented out, were in part untenanted and the rest paying little or no profit—that business in the premises. She is on the frontier, and will be writer of this letter, in speaking of populating the territory, says that "it is the easiest thing in the world, without exertion almost, to seize upon this whole territory. Ten thousand families can occupy all the timber in Kansas, and Missouri will furnish five thousand of the number. When the timber is secured, the prairie follows, as a matter of course. It is one of the most fertile regions on earth, and will in the course of time exhibit the most princely estates in the world. It is the best slave country anywhere to be found in our latitude.'

Here is a field open for the young and enterprising men of the Southern States. The writer of this letter does not put forth a statement without being founded in truth. We are gratified to learn that many young men of our State are determined to try their luck in Kansas; and having full confidence in the correspondent from whom we quote, we feel assured that all who. go, it industrious and energetic, will realize a fortune.-South Carolinian.

DIDN'T KNOW THE GOVERNOR.—A few days since Gov. Winston in passing through our town, visited our Court Fouse while the Circuit Court was in session, and meeting with some becoming forgetful, perhaps, where he was, a fine against the sherriff, for not keeping silence. This of course, in these hard times, by individuals, (Bishops or others,) it provides rather excited the Sheriff, who on seeing that the Gov. (not knowing that he was Gov. Winto be keeping up all this fuss here when you see the Judge has just fined me for it." This scene produced some taughter but the confused looks of the Sheriff when some bystander informed him who the "Mister" was increased it to quite surance, mostly in Boston offices. This is much highhave been told, remitted the fine, in considera--Alabama Whig.

> JUDGE LORING .- The New York Journal Commerce, at the close of an article denouncing n just terms the resolution of the Massachusetts egislature, ealing for the removal of this upright legisarure, carrieg for the remarks of this appligninge, urges the Administration at Washington to show its sense of the manly courage of Judge Leging, and the destructive character of this legislative example, by placing him in a position which will enable honest judges to know that for faithfulness in service, there are those who will reward, as well as those who will punish. The whole conservative press of the country

vill second that proposition with one unanimous THE AMERICAN PARTY IN GEORGIA AND THE

SLAVERY QUESTION .- The Savannah Republican says it is generally understood that the American party in Georgia assembled in State Council at Macon, Wednesday last. It was dered that the following resolution, adopted by bilt, of steam yacht notoriety, naming him for alad us by the Presidenty obvule be published: Resolved, That slavery and slave institutions

are protected by the Constitution of the United States, and the obligation to maintain them is not sectional but national; that the right to establish them in the organization of State governments belongs to the native and naturalized citizens; and that Congress has no constitutionapplying for : dmission into the Union, upon the cognizes slavery.

BURNING OF THE WILLIAM KNOX .- We have already mentioned the burning of the steamer owing incidents, we are indebted to the Evansville Journal, of the 24th ult.:

" At the burning of the Wm. Knox. a woman jumped overboard with a babe. She came to the surface, and taking the baby's hand in her mouth thus held it out of the water, while she attempted to paddle to shore. A man plunged in after her, and by strong efforts succeeded in getting the mother to where the water was shalow enough to allow them to touch the bottom. "Do not bite its hand, now-you are safe," said the man to her while they ware wading ashore. She took the child's hand from between her teeth, and simply said, "You do not know a mother, sir. Scarcely a print of the gentle mother's hold on the poor infant's hand was

perceptible.
"A man with a large family, finally got all to shore, mother and children, as he thought. Turning his attention to saving some of their plunder, he espied a child just sinking. He plunged in after the drowning child, dove after it, and struggled with it to the shore. Then There is a family in Ohio so lazy that it takes gazing upon its fa e for the first time, he saw one of his children! She was a very pretty and interesting little girl.

OVER-TASKING OUR CHILDREN .- A writer in the New York Courier, remarking upon the evil of overtasking the physical powers of youth, says that he recently saw in the city of Brooklyn their arms six to eight books of various dimen-"One was almost a woman, and as I passed

ed the body soon would be if she ventured with Wm. Maughan, aged 70 years, one of the old-such loads. The other was a boy of about est pressmen in Philadelphia, was instantly killed on fifteen, with an attenuated figure, and pale, sor Tuesday morning, at the printing establishment of Messrs. Stavely & McCalla No. 12, Pearl-street. His of that elasticity of frame, and ruddy glow of Messrs. Stavely & McCalla No. 12, Pearl-street. His body was caught in the machinery of one of the steam presses, and awfully mangled, causing instant death.

Health, which we so delight to see in children as well as men. As the boy is the father to the man, it becomes those who have the least influ-The Governor's Message to the Legislature of ence over the minds and bodies of youth to act Connecticut, recommends the extension of suffrage to efficiently for a reform. Instructors who design negroes, and a requirement that all voters he able to to show their skill at a public examination write and read; denounces the Nebraska bill-thinks through such means would do well to consider the importation of foreign paupers and criminals that a healthy action of the scholar's limbs by a should be prevented, considers Catholicism hostile to system of exercise, invigorating the faculties of republicanism, and believes the extension of the period the mind, does more effectually for the after all else besides. What is learning worth, however much one has of it, if along with the power a man has not the propelling force to make it analysis on Broadway, where, after available?" available?"

UNLIKE CAUSAS-LIKE EFFECTS .- One young man, somewhere out North, recently hung himself because he could not marry; and another shot himself because he was married and couldn't get a divorce. A striking illustration of the proverb, "what is one man's meat is another's poison." One of these thought he could not his goods, a search was commenced of the Soc- live without a wife, while the other concluded he geneous." What better Jury, too, could we ask! kee swamp, where traces of the goods were was commenced of the goods were could not with one. Strange that two causes tinction of birth or place, or less prejudiced to the particle being out, then a large consecutary was commenced of the goods were could not with one. Strange that two causes so opposite should produce effects identical! so shamefully cheated out of his privileges .-

A SAD CASUALTY .- A little boy by the name of Thomas, in a few miles of this place, was about four miles from the Pee Dee river, and hat hen buried, after plundering him of his effects. ter cocked the gun, and whilst in the act of have already been opened, where convenient Many people drop a tear at the sight of dis-tress who would do better to drop a sixpence. Independent Press, 4th inst.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION IN CINCIN-NATE-This convention, which has b sion in Cincinnati for some days, adjourned on dated April 4. The writer, a strong Southern sion in Cincinnati for some days, adjourned on man, states that the pro-slavery ticket is triumphant in every district in the territory by ingly whether the anti-slavery cause has been alded by what was done and said, and adds: The continued attacks of infidel speakers upon the authenticity of the Scriptures and the divinity of Christ, the proclivity they have for running into extremes, and advancing absurb and impracticable measures for attaining great ends, shock not only the Christian sentiment of the people. but render ludicrous the whole affair."

> IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL TEACHERS -A CASE has just been decided at a special term of the Supreme Court that a watch belonging to and used by a school teacher, is exempt property, and cannot be reached by a receiver under a Judge's order on preceeding supplementary to execution. Judge Cowles held that the watch of a school teacher comes within the law, and is as necessary for him in his occupation, as the hammer of a mechanic is to the latter; and allowing the watch to be but of an ordinarily expenaive kind, that it is exempt from execution

THE Philadelphians are naturally very proud of a remarkably quick run across the Atlantic made by a clipper ship built and owned in that city. She made the passage from the Capes of Delaware to Liverpool docks in thirteen days, equal to twelve days from New York, or eleve from Boston, being about the fasteat passage on record. Such success in the noble arts of shipbuilding and navigation is worthy to make any city proud.

THE bill in relation to church properly passed ov the New-York legislature, and which is now law declares all future conveyance to Priests, Bishops and other ecclesiastics in their official character or as corporations sole, void. The

Tribune says:
"It also declares void all future conveyances of lands consecrated to religious purposes, unless made to a religious corporation organized in conformity to the statutes of the State, which require such corporations to consist of at least three trustees, and not to have an annual revenue of more than \$3,000, excepting the Ministers, Elders and Deacons of the Reformed Profriends entered into conversation with them, and testant Dutch church of New-York; the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestrymen of Trinity made so much noise as to attract the attention church, New York; and the Minister, Elder and of the Judge, who ordered the clerk to enter Deacons of the First Presbyterian church, of by individuals, (Bishops or others,) it provides that they shall be deemed to be held in trust ston though.) and those in conversation with him, paid no attention to what had just befallen death of the individuals who now have the title. him, on account of their bad behaviour, marched up to him, collared him, and said "Look here poration to take the citle, the land shall excheat Mister, haven't you got no better sense than to the State, to be held in trust by it until such

> WHAT is saleratus? Wood is burned to ashes; ashes are lixiviated—ley is the result. Ley is evaporated by boiling—black salts is the residum. The salts undergo purification by fire, and the potash of commerce is obtained. another process we change potash into pearlash Now put these in sacks and place them over a distillery wash tub, where the fermentation. evolves carbonic acid gas, and the pearlash absorbs it and is rendered solid; the product being heavier, drier and whiter than the pearlash. It is now saleratus. How much salts of ley and carbonic acid a human stomach can bear and. remain healthy, is a question for a saleratus

THE New Orleans Picayune says that a decree issued at Madrid-that is by the Queen of Spain and her Government—has reached Cuba and been published there, in which it is ordered that in the event of a filibuster expedition landing, or attempting to land in Cuba, all Americans residing in the Island, the U. S. Consuls included, are to be immediately, and without distinction, placed under arrest!

A COMMITTEE of the New Jersey Legislature have addressed a letter to Cot the Chief Magistracy of the nation, and calling upon him for an expression of his views uponnational affairs. The commodore replies in a letter that occupies an entire column of the large dailies, in which he declares that he is not now, and never has been, in any degree desirous of political or personal distinction, and that he so constituted that he cannot well appreciate the pleasures which allure those who make the attainment of places of honor the object of their exertions. But rather than have the office to go commodate his friends.

A CHILD is born. Now, take the germ and make a bud of moral beauty. Let the dews of William Knox, on the Ohio River. For the fol- knowledge and the light of virtue wake in it the richest fragrance and the purest hues, and, above all, see that you keep its face and frock clean.

> THE FRENCH FLAG IN SEVASTOPOL.-Some of the French soldiers recently made a paper kite, to which they attached a French flag and let it fly above Sevastopol. Notwithstanding this demonstration the Russians refused to capitulate. They were proof even against French jokes.

> THE liquor agent of Bangor, Me., sells no liquor except on a physician's certificate. The doctors there held a meeting recently, and proposed to refuse to grant a certificate even to a sick person; but the proposition failed. It was finally resolved, however, to require the same remuneration for a certificates that they are accustomed to receive for ordinary prescriptions.

THE London Times is compelled to issue a supplement daily, and as the act abolishing the stamp duty requires all supplements to be charged with postage, the Times will have to pay for two stamps, while the other English papers generally will require but one. The price of the postage stamp is much lower than the stamp duty. It is intimated that the act was passed by way of retaliating on the Times for its bold attack on the Ministry for their mismanagement in the conduct of the war.

IT is an interesting fact that the very first use o which the discovery of the art of printing was the production of the Bible, at Mentz, between the years 1450 and 1456. Gottenburg was the inventor of the art, and Faust, a gold-smith, furnished the necessary funds. The work contained 1,282 pages.

A DUEL IN SPAIN .- On the 6th ultimo, M. Corradi, editor of the Clamor Publico, and M. de Mayo, of the Occidente, both of Madrid, fought a duel. To escape the penalty of the Spanish law, the duel took place in a hired hall. The combatants fought with swords, which were ground for the occasion, and having wounded one another, closed, intending to end each other's life. The seconds were compelled to tear themasunder.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.-The New York Times gives an account of a wealthy. Marylander, named Bailee, who arrived in that city a few weeks ago, and became a visiter at a was finally fleeced out of every cent he possessed, over \$100,000 in all. On Saturday he became deeply affected at his losses, and towards evening was apparently deranged. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived the unfortunate man swallowed six ounces of laudannm. The stomach pump, however, was promptly applied, and on Sunday evening it was thought e would recover.

THE TURPENTINE BUSINESS IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA.-The old North State is likely to encounter formidable rivals in the production of her staple crop in some of her more Southern sisters. Thousands of acres in the Southern sections of Georgia and Alabama, and in Florida, which up to a few years ago were consideraccidently and fatally shot from a gun in the ed worthless, except for range, are now coming hands of a little negro, on Friday last. The little negro desired to shoot, and his young mashanding it to him, breech foremost, it fired. So approach to market could be obtained, and the the little negro tells; and there is, we are told, extension of the railroad lines which have been no cause to doubt the story, as he is too young projected through the sections spoken of will